This, Too, Before the Women Had a Chance to Offer a Bill on the Subject-Signs of a Short Session of the Legislature-Bill for a State Hospital for Consumptives. ALBANY, Jan. 16.-That the leaders of both parties in the Legislature desire an early adjournment, perhaps in the latter part of March. was shown to-day in the Senate when a resolution was adopted opposing woman suffrage. This question has taken up considerable of the of the Legislature every year present Senate last year the decisive vote against oposition. The more prominent members of both parties were of the opinion, therefore, that the question should not be allowed to take up much of the time of the present session. Senator Thomas F. Grady, the minority

leader, was selected to introduce the following resolution which he offered to-day: Resolved. That it is the sense of the Senate that it is not expedient or advisable to attempt at this session any changes in the Constitution or statutes relating to woman suffrage."

The introduction of the resolution roused the advocates of the proposition and precipitated the first discussion of the session. Senator Armstrong, who advocated woman suffrage last year, and Senator Coggeshall denounced the resolution, saying it was an insult to the people of the State. They declared that the adoption of the resolution could not preclude the Senate's consideration of the question when it came up later.

Senator Grady said: "The Senate, I take it. is agreed that it is advisable to have a very short session. I have consulted with the short session. I have consulted with the members, and without regard to party, because there is no politics in the question, and it was thought that by expressing our views on the question in this informal way that we might be relieved from a great deal of vexation and trouble during the session.

Senator McCarren: Dem. Brooklyn: —I would like to ask the Senator from the Fourteenth with whom he has consulted about the length of the session. I am very much interested.

Senator Grady—I have consulted with no one as to the length of the session. I said it was deemed advisable to have a short session and have consulted about the resolution.

Senator McCarren's inquiry created some amusement, coming as it did from a minority member.

member. Senator Ellsworth, the Republican leader, said that the Senate, by its approval of the resolution, simply reiterated its opinion upon the question of woman suffrage as expressed last year, and that if the advocates of the proposition desired to go ahead and advance it this session in the face of this resolution there would be nothing to interfere with such a

purse. Senator Armstrong moved an amendment to the resolution declaring it to be the sense of the Senate that there should be no legislation this year upon the pure beer, taxation, canals and other questions. The amendment was lost and another to refer the resolution to the Judiciary Committee was defeated by a vote of 25 o 16.

vote of 26 to 16.

Senator Daines denounced the resolution and its supporters. He said: "One of the most astonishing things I ever heard on the floor of this Senate was the explanation for his most astonishing things I ever heard on the floor of this Senate was the explanation for his yote in favor of this proposition made by Senator Filsworth. He is taking the position which the judge is sa d to have taken on the bench when a question was up before him for argument: Let me enter the judgment and I will hear the argument afterward. He has proposed that this Senate should enter judgment as to all propositions which shall be brought before the Senate in advance, and then that we shall hear any petition, or respectfully receive any petition, that may be presented, and also consider any bill or resolution that may be presented. I say to him and I say to other Senators about this circle who are voting 'aye' on this proposition. That it is an insult to a large portion of the people of this State, and it is an insult, too, which will react hereafter upon the gettlemen who support this proposition. There can be no justice, no equity, no right whatever in a representative body of the State of New York retusing in advance to the people an opportunity to be heard—as this is really a refusal to be heard—for it is saying to them in advance. You may knock at the doors and may present your petitions, but they shall go under the table and not receive consideration of this body.

Senator Grady's resolution was then adopted by a vote of 28 to 17, as follows:

Ayes—Senators Boyce, Brackett, Brown, Chaboon, cullen, Elsworth, Elsberg, Foley, Goodsell, Grady, Havens, Higgins, La Roche, Mackey, Martin, McCarren, Mitchell, Monitoner, Yorte, Flankit, Kamsperger, Rice, Stranahan, Thornton, Wagner, White.

Noes-Senators Ambler, Armstrong, Coggeshall,

State hospital in the Adironda treatment of consumptives. The Governor is to appoint a board of nine trustees who are to purchase a site of not exceeding 3,000 once, upon which to establish the new institution. purchase a site of not exceeding 3,000 acres, upon which to establish the new institution. The trustees will receive no salary, but will get not to exceed \$600 annually for expenses. The som of \$200,000 is appropriated to purchase the site and construct the hospital buildings. Free patients are to be admitted to the institution on the certificate of the local noor afficers, and the locality shall pay \$5 a week for the support of each patient. Private rations may enter the institution, and the trustees are to fix the rates at which they shall be received. In the selection of patients for the institution preference shall always as given to indigent patients.

patients.
Gov. Roosevelt to-day sent to the Senate the nomination of Charles J. Benjamin of Ithaca to be County Trensurer of Fompkins, to ill the vacancy created by the failure to quality, within the period fixed by law, of Charles Ingersoil, who was recently reflected to the office. Mr. Ingersoil is the defaulting County Trensurer of that county.

Senator Stranshan introduced a bill troviding that when a remainder interest is greatered. Senator Stramman introduced a bill troviding that when a remainder interest is created by a will the transfer tax thereon may be
imposed by the authorities and must be paid
when the other transfer tax are paid,
The bill was introduced at the request
of the companies of law and the Federal statute to prevent the formation of trusts and
monopoles.

"I shot Isaac in anger," he said to-night in
speaking of his crime to the prison officials.
"Through my anger at what he said, I lost my
temper and fired. I am yery sorry."
Barner returned from South Dakota only
two hours before the murder. He went West
a year ago, having some trouble with Miller,
are Alternately to Keep Their Senses.

Fire in the cellar of the tenement house at
trates by the lact that during the past three
years the payment of a transfer tax on \$40.

trates by the fact that during the past three years the bayment of a transfer tax on \$40,000,000 was indefinitely postponed by the creation of remainder interests.

Assemblyman Merten E. Lewis of Rochester, introduced a bill that has for its object the saving of political candidates from unserunulous newspaper publishers. He makes it a misdemeanor for any person to solicit money from any candidate for an elective office with the understanding that it is to be used to settle or an expansive support during the convergence.

misdemeaner for any person to solicit money from any candidate for any elective office with the understanding that it is to be used to secure newspaper support during the campaign Mt. Lewis says that in his early papers stiffing up around election time and the publishers make a good livelihood by selling space for the support of the paper to candidates.

Mr. Fallows presented a bill intended to remove the possibility of favoritism in the trial of any action in any of the courts of the State. His bill provides that when a suit is thosed on the calendar. This will do away with the practice of skipping all over the calendar to select the causes for trial from day to day, and will also have a tendency to prevent needless derive.

Isidor Cohn, the Democratic successor of Charley Ader from the Eighth New York district, wishes to establish a park in the Tenth ward of New York city, and he will name it after the hero of Manila, as the title of his bill shows that it is to be known as the lewey Park. It is to occupy the block bounded by Stanton. Eldridge, Allen and Rivington streets.

Mr. McGraw of Kings, comes forward with a bill which provides that any person who has held an office under the Civil Service rules for thirty years can at the expiration of that period make voluntary application to be retired on haif pay. It applies to cities of the first and second class. The State Civil Service law will have been in operation thirty years in 1903.

Mr. K. Snyder of Uster has introduced a bill that places naphtha and electric launches under the jurisdiction of the inspectors of vessels on all navigable streams within this State. The operators of the launches are also to pass an examination before they can run their vessels.

Last year there were several bills before the Legislature relating to premature burials and one bill proposed that before a body was placed under the ground the undertaker should stick a knife through the heart to make sure that there was no life remaining. Now Mr. Gale of Queens is on hand with a bil

ALBANY, Jan. 16 .- The Cities Committees of the two houses will give a joint hearing next the two houses will give a joint hearing next Tuesday afternoon on the emergency bids which provide for paying the arrears of school teachers' salaries in New York city at once. On Tuesday, Jan. 30, there will be a joint hearing on the bills reorganizing the administration of the schools in New York city. These include Senator Elsberg's Centralization bill and Senator Marshall's De-centralization bill and Senator Ford's Four-Mill Annual School Tax bill.

MENDONCA'S IMPUGNED MURILLO. LAWYERS MEET IN ALBANY. He Collects the Opinions of Many Experts

That It Is Genuine In a letter dated from Rio de Janerio, Senhor Salvador de Mendonça gives the result of some investigations instituted by him last year touching the authenticity of the disputed Murillo sold among his pictures at the Ameri-

can Art Galleries in April.

This work, a "Penitent Magdalene," was purchased by Mr. Francis L. Loring, who paid for it the sum of \$4.550. Shortly afterward doubts arose in the mind of Mr. Loring and he repented having bought the picture. Personally he liked it very well, but one or two friends of his assured him that he had paid far too much for it, and disinterestedly urged him to demand the return of his money. Mr. Loring grew very uneasy at this and at last he became convinced that his friends must be right, fo what they said coincided perfectly with the expert opinion of a self-styled "society" journal, and a so-called art journal, now defunct. In the latter it was pointed out that the Murillo could not possibly be an original because there was a Murillo very like it in the collection of Herr Carstanien of Berlin. This brilliant argument seemed to Mr. Loring absolutely unanswerable. His doubts were now completely dispelled: he was now confident that he had been grossly duped. So he at once called on Senhor de Mendonga and represented to him that the picture must be spurious, and that

accordingly he had paid too dearly for it. Senhor de Mendonça asked him for his rea

Senhor de Mendonça asked him for his reasons. Mr. Loring answered that in the opinion of an expert society journal and a popular painter of portraits, M. de Madrazo, the picture was a copy. Senhor Mendonça smilingly answered that the evidence was hardly sufficient, but that, if Mr. Loring wished it, he would send the canvas to Europe to be judged by three expert authorities. "If they say it is spurious," he added, "I will pay the expenses and return you your money; if they say it is genuine, you will pay the expenses." This was not satisfactory to Mr. Loring.

"Well," said Senhor Mendonça, "do you want to give the picture up if it is genuine?"

"By so means," he replied. "If I can be assured that it is genuine, I will keep it."

With that he took his leave. Senhor de Mendonça heard no more about the matter until a few days later, when without any warning Mr. Loring suddenly served him with a writ of attachment to recover the cost of the picture. He was somewhar surprised at this proceeding, but as he intended to leave the country in a few days he resolved not to dispute the matter at the time. So he gave Mr. Loring a check for \$4.550.

Since then he has made some investigations as to the origin of the picture with a view to reconstant.

ter at the time. So he gave Mr. Loring a check for \$4,550.

Since then he has made some investigations as to the origin of the picture with a view to proving that it was correctly described in the catalogue of the Mendonga sale. In the first place he took it to Charles Sædelmeyer of Paris, the dealer from whom he bought it. Sedelmeyer after examination gave him a signed certificate identifying the canvas as that formerly in the famous collection of the Baron de Beurnonville, and expressing the firm conviction that it was an authentic Murillo.

Subsequently he caused the canvas to be examined by several others. The following is a liberal translation of an inscription upon a photograph of M. de Mendonga's Murillo:

I declare by these presents that the picture of

I declare by these presents that the picture of which this is a photograph and which I have seen again to-day is the same which figured in Baron de Beurmonille's sale in 1881 under the catalogue number 667 for which I was one of the experts and I certify that in my opinion it is an original by Murillo.

Pants July 18, 1892. Paris, July 18, 1899.

Mr. Eugène Féral has been for years recog-nized as one of the ablest expert judges of old masters in Paris.

Señor de Mendonga, however, was resolved to get the opinion of as many good judges as possible. So he caused the picture to be carried to London, where it was examined by several persons who are acquainted with the work of the old masters. Unfortunately a few of the best-known experts were out of fown. several persons with all several persons work of the od masters. Unfortunately a few of the best-known experts were out of town, but the judgments that he did secure are important. Martin Colnaghi, the well-known dealer, writes. "I have carefully examined the picture from which this photograph has been taken and believe it to be a work by Murillo." S. T. Smith of Duke street, St. James's the grandson of the compiler of the fames's "Catalogue Raisonnée", pronounces it a "perfectly genuine work by Murillo." and F. Haines & Sons, art experts and picture restorers by appreniment to the Queen, wrote: "We, having thoroughly examine i the picture." believe it to be a genuine work by Murillo."

Murilio."
As to the story that the picture is a direct Senator Grady's resolution was then adopted by a vote of 26 to 17, as follows:

Ayes—Senators Boyce, Brackett, Brown, Chaboon, Cullen, Elsworth, Elsberg, Foley, Goodsell, Grady, Havens, Higgins, La Roche, Mackey, Martin, McCarren, Mitchell, Monginor, Norton, Flonkit, Ramsperger, Rice, Stranahan, Thornton, Wagner, White.

Noes—Senators Ambler, Armstrong, Coggeshall, D. F. Davis, G. A. Davis, Featherson, Feeter Ford, Granly, Humphrey, Johnson, Marshall, Parsons, Ranes, Sherwood, Wilcox, Willis.

The absentees were Senators Ahearn, Coffee, Donnelly, Douglas, Krum, Maltby and Sulvan.

Senator George A. Davis of Buffalo has come forward again this year with a bill to establish a State hospital in the Adirondacks for the treatment of consumptives. The Advances of the Carstanjen picture, that is easily discoved. Marillo painted at least a dozen "Margalaines," between some of which the variations are slight. But the differences between the Carstanjen picture, that is easily discoved. Marillo painted at least a dozen "Margalaines," between the sariated at least a dozen through the picture is a direct copy of the Carstanjen picture, that is easily discoved. Marillo painted at least a dozen "Margalaines," between some of which the variations are slight. But the differences between the Carstanjen picture, that is easily discoved. Marillo painted at least a dozen "Margalaines," between some of which the variations are slight. But the differences between the Carstanjen picture, that is easily discoved. Marillo painted at least a dozen "Margalaines," between the Carstanjen picture, that is easily discoved. Marillo painted at least a dozen "Margalaines," between the Carstanjen picture, that is easily discoved. Marillo painted at least a dozen "Margalaines," between the Carstanjen picture, that is easily discoved. Marillo painted at least a dozen "Margalaines," between the Carstanjen picture, that is easily discoved. Marillo painted at least a dozen "Margalaines," between the Carstanjen picture, that is easily discoved. Marillo

Stockholder in One Company Seeks to Pre-

vent Consolidation. ALBANY, Jan. 16 .- Melville A. Harris of this city, a stockholder in the American Spirits Manufacturing Company, has brought suit to prevent the Distillers' Company of America from absorbing the assets of the American Spirits Manufacturing Company and the other companies which entered into the trust. He says in his complaint that the Distillars' savs in his complaint that the Distillers' Company of America, though capitalized for \$125,000,000, has in each less than \$1,500,000, and its other principal assets consist of the assets of the American Sprits Manulacturing Company, the Sprits Piscriburing Company and the Kentucky Distributing and Warchouse Company and that the purpose of the formation of the Distillers' Company of America was to absorb the assets of the companies referred to.

Mr. Harris alleges that the attempted absorption is in violation of law and the Federal statute to prevent the formation of trusts and

Cohen keeps a women's hat's ore in the base-Cohen keeps a women's hat sore in the basement and stores his old boxes in the rear. It was among them the fire was. The crews of Engines 15 and 17 went down with their hose, but found the smoke too thick and hastened back to the street. For haif an hour that wo crews alternately advanced and retreated, and, recovering their lost breath in the street, returned to the attack. Eventually they got the fire down. It did scarcely \$10° damage, out at one time as many as ten firement sat parting on the curbstone filling their lungs with fresh air. Not one of them however was the worse for the experience when it was all over.

or the experience when it was all over. BRYANISM IN A NEW FORM.

Incorporated at Albany. LBANY, Jan. 16,-Articles of incorporation of the Chicago Platform Democracy, with principal offices in New York city, were filed to-day with the Secretary of State. The particular with the Secretary of State. The particular objects for which the anowiedge of the Democratic principles as set forth in the Democratic principles as set forth in the Democratic national binform of 1808 and to organize the nativocates of those principles in the State of New York, The directors are Samuel Seabury, James R. Brown, George P. Thompson, Louis B. Parsons and H. C. S. Stimpson of New York effy

Accused of Smuggling In Chinamen. Albany, Jan. 16. - in the United States District Court here to-day the trial was begun of the case of Moy Loy, a Chinese interpreter, William M. Clemishere, a special agent, and William a. Clemishere, a special agent, and Nelson W. Porter, formerly Collector of Customs at Majone, who are charged with conspiring to smuggle Canamen across the Canadian border at \$50 a head. A jury was obtained and the ease will be continued to-morrow. There are witnesses present from Texas, California, Washington and Majone, where the offence is said to have been committed.

First Laws of the Session Signed.

ALBANY, Jan. 16.-Gov. Roosevelt to-day signed Senator Elsworth's bill appropriating \$27,000 for the contingent expenses of the S27.000 for the contingent expenses of the Legislature. The measure thus became Chapter I of the Laws of 1900. The Governor has also signed as Chapter 2, the Henry bill legalizing the nomination for the Assembly made in the Thirty-first district of New York city for the special election for Assemblyman to succeed the late Edward C. Stone, which will be held Jan. 23. held Jan. 23.

A MATTER OF INTEREST TO REAL

ESTATE DEALERS. "Satisfied Liens." "Lis Pendens" and "Foreclosure Suits" and other necessary Real Estate News is printed in complete detail each day in TRE SUS. You need this in your business. No other paper gives such attention to this detail.—Adv. this detail .- Adv.

WALTER S. LOGAN WOULD PUT LIMITS ON INHERITANCES.

Tells the State Bar Association That the

State Should Have All of a Man's For-tune Above \$10,000,000-Justice Brown Discusses the Liberty of the Press. ALBANY, Jan. 16.-Ex-Judge Francis M. Finch of the Court of Appeals was to-day elected President of the New York State Bar Association at its annual meeting here. The other officers elected were: Vice-Presidents, Edmund Wetmore of New York city. Theodore F. Jackson of Brooklyn, Albert Hessberg of Albany, John I. Gilbert of Majone, Elon R. Brown o Watertown, John P. Grant of Stamtord, De Merville Page of Hornellsville and John G. Milburn of Buffalo; Secretary, Frederick E. Wadhams of Albany : Corresponding Secretary George Lawyer of Albany; Treasurer, Henry A. Peckham of Albany. S. B. Proctor, for thirteen years Secretary of the Association, retires vol-

untarily from that office. President Walter S. Logan, in delivering his annual address, took for his theme "The Limitation of Inheritance." He said. "My subject accumulate all he can in his life time and to spend his accumulations as he will. It relates only to the transmission of his accumulations by will or inheritance after his death.

"A live man's claim to live in the house that he has built has its foundation in the best of logic, but the claim of a man of the right to live there after he is dead, or to dictate as to

logic, but the claim of a man of the right to live there after he is dead, or to dictate as to who shall continue to occupy it when he can have no more need of it himself has no such clear, logical basis. The earth is barely large enough for the people who are living on it now. If it is to be incumbered by the corpses or the spirits or the testaments of all who have gone before, live people will have a poor show."

Mr. Logan then advocated a \$10,000,000 limitation on inheritances and gave as his reasons for advocating it the following:

First—There is at the present day no good purpose to be served by giving a man power to transmit more than \$10,000,000.

Becond—The great power which great wealth gives cannot be intrusted as safely to those who inherit the wealth as to those who acquire it by their own exertions.

Third—No vested right should be infringed and no injustice done to any one by the proposed legislation.

Fourth—A great deal can be done for the amelioration of social conditions, the betterment of the masses of the people and the enhancement of civilization, with the money which would come to the public treasury if the State were the heir of the surplus of every man's fortune above \$10,000,000.

Justice Brown of the United States Supreme Court delivered an address on "The Liberty of the Press." before the association in the Assembly chamber to-night. He said:

"Too much cannot be said in praise of our daily press as news gatherers. Their enterprise in this direction is superior to every obstacle. No quarter of the globe is too ramote; no expense too great; no difficulties so insurmountable that they cannot be overcome in pursuit of the latest and most authentic intelligence. If their editorials do not always equal in ability those of the leading English journals, and I am not prepared to admit even this, their news columne are a refreshing contrast to the deadly dulness of the Continental press. All this, however, does not biind us to the fact that many of these napers are guily of a grave abuse of t

He declared that in matters of faste the daily press is too often a grievous off-ander and that there has been a said degeneracy in this particular in the past thirty years. He referred to the red head line war extras of last year and brought up the attacks made upon the Generals in command of the army as bearing out his statements. "But it is in assaults upon private character that the press is guilty of its greatest cruelty," he continued. He ing out his statements. "But it is in assaults upon private character that the press is guilty of its greatest cruelty," he continued. He brought up the subject of attacking public men and iamented the fact that many who were really trying to do good were held up to the ridicule of the press. He said: "In a democratic country it is specially desirable that public life should be made attactive to men of education, good family and refined instincts; but if their entrance to it is greeted by storms of abuse, vituperation and unjust aspersions upon their character, it ought to be no matter of surprise it they abandon the field to men of courset fibre. We are constantly setting forth to young men the advantages of a higher education. If we occasionally make one of them the Governor of a great State and surgest the possibility of further promotion it is treated rather as a concession to his gallantry in the field than recognition to his superior fitness."

dulged in by newspapers. He admitted that a censorship was not to be thought of in a free country. The law of libel affords a nomicial remedy. But, he said, "it is proper to say in extenuation of the faults of the press that many of these faults are possible only because the public has consenting party to them. Newspapers are not published for the amusement of the editors, to gratify a whim or to instruct a public in their moral obligations, but to make head this.

QUARREL ENDS IN MURDER.

A Journey From South Dakota for the Sake of Peace Results in Homicide.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jun. 16.- The greetings with which Isaac J. Miller welcomed his brother-in-law, Elmer E. Barner and his family back to their old home were scarcely uttered last night, before the men quarrelled and Barner shot Miller dead in the presence of their wives and enildren. The shooting took place in Miller's home near Matamoras, and today Barner was brought to the Harrisburg jail, a deeply penitent murderer,

"I shot Isaac in anger," he said to-night in speaking of his crime to the prison officials.

and during his absence the feeling between them was intensified. Last night they were talking over their differences in the presence of their wives and children. Miller tried to convince Harner that he had treated him unjustly and instead of arriving at an amicantle adjustment of their trouble. Barner lost his temper, whipped out a revolver and fired at Miller. The builet entered the brain through the left eye causing instant death. Barner left the house and wandered around until morning, when he met Constable Getz.

Barner says he came East for the express purpose of patching up his quarrel with Miller and that he lost his head during their conversation. Barner is 38 years old and his victim 50 years. They came from Juniata county and rave always been respected citizens. They tilled their farms near Hahfax and their business dealings were fair and honorable. Their relations were always very pleasant until their quarrel a year ago.

Pennsylvania Editorial Association Against Further Tariff Favors to It.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 16,-At a meeting of the State Editorial Association to-day the paper trust was denounced. A Johnstown editor sent a letter requesting that the association put itself on record against the trust. All the editors took a shy at the paper combination and a resolution was adopted to the effect that no trust should be fostered by legislation in the shape of tariff duties. It was declared that if trusts are organized honestly to reduce expenses and consequently the cost of products they should depend on their own bus-iness sagacty and not upon protection given them by the covernment. Holding this be-hef as to all trusts, and bedeving that the recent increase in the cost of white paper and ype metal is due in part, at least to the organ-zation of trusts and tastit is made possible by griff duties, we apreal." says the resolution, to Congress to repeal such briff duties as to protect the trusts in their extortionate

W. J. O'LEARY DIES SUDDENLY. Found Unconscious in a Hotel Parlor-Was

a Realty Expert and Politician. William J. O'Leary, a lawyer, of 327 West Fifty-fifth street, died suddenly yesterday in Reisenweber's Hotel at Fifty-aighth street and Eighth avenue. A waiter found him unconscious in the hotel parlor, and an ambulance was called from Rooseveit Hospital, but the surgeon who came with it pronounced him dead. Heart disease seemed to be the cause

dead. Heart disease seemed to be the cause of death.

Mr. O'Leary was employed as an examiner in the law department of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. He was an expert in anything pertaining to real estate, and had been in the service of the company for eighteen years. He was a member of the Democratic Club, and, it is said, was slated for an office in The Bronx. He leaves a widow and three children. Mrs. O'Leary is said to be related to the late Dr. McGlynn.

SCOFIELD FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

The Governor of Wisconsin Mentioned as Running Mate for McKinley.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-Henry C. Payne's statement in Philadelphia vesterday that one re suit of the rivalry between New York candidates for the Vice-Presidency would be the nomination of a Western man has caused the launening of a boom for Gov. Edward A. Secfield of Wisconsin. Gov. Scotleld was in Chicago to-day buying the sawmill of the Hines Lumber Company at West Superior, Wis., said to be the largest lumber plant in the world. When asked regarding his candidacy for the Vice-Presidency, which was announced in a Madison (Wis.) newspaper this morning, he

"I am not a candidate in the sense of having formally entered the race or of laying plans to secure pledges from prospective delegates to the National Convention. I have seen my name mentioned as a possible candidate, but I have not given the matter serious attention

have not given the matter serious attention and I do not care to discuss it now. I regard the mention of my name as merely the beginning of a canvass in the West, during which each 8 ate will bring forward a candidate."

In response to a question as to whether his attitude on the Philippine question would be any barrier to his running on the same ticket with President McKiniev he said:

"My position on the Philippine question is well known, but we Republicans of Wisconsin are in accord with the President. There are differences of opinion as to the proper policy to follow in regard to the Philippines, but we are willing to leave those matters to Congress and trust they will be worked out correctly in the end."

end."
The Governor said he would be perfectly satisfied, if the convention decided on a Western man for second place on the Republican ticket, to see the nomination go to Henry C. Payne.

BOSTON BANKERS ASSIGN H. C. Wainwright & Co. Carried Down by

United States Mining Stock. BOSTON, Jan. 16.-H. C. Wainwright & Co., bankers and brokers at 40 State street, have assigned to George C. Lee, Jr., in the interests of the creditors. This firm was one of the houses through which the "Three C's" were reported to have made their heaviest purchases United States mining stock at about \$30 a share. The amount of stock which they share. The amount of stock which they bought is estimated at nearly 25,000 shares, which is believed to have been margined down to about twenty dollars per share. As the market value of the stock, if there can be said to be any market for it now, is about nine dollars a share, these holdings have shown an enormous shrinkage. At the time of the assignment of Dillaway & Starr this firm was mentioned as a severe sufferer, but strenuous efforts were made to tide over their difficulties. H. C. Wainwright & Co, have been in businees for a great many years, and have always been known as a very conservative house.

F. S. Hooley of the Stock Exchange firm of Roiston & Bass, local correspondents of H. C. Wainwright & Co., said yesterday:
"Wainwright & Co. to our knowledge had no interest in the New York stock market and their failure was, we intimate, entirely due to their holdings of United States mining stocks. They have a credit balance with us, and we hope and expect that they will resume business. The reputation of the house is second to none, and we have no doubt that the firm will be able to get any assistance necessary to ene able to get any assistance necessary to enable them to resume business.

OBITUARY.

Capt. Thomas McManus, an old resident of the Nineteenth ward, died yesterday at his home, 124 East Seventy second street. He was born in Ireland in 1829, and came to this city in early boyhood. He went to Virginia for a short time. but returned to New York long before the Civil War and joined the Montgomery Guard, in which he was promoted to a captaincy. He served three he was promoted to a captaincy. He served three terms as school trustee in the Nineteenth ward, and was a member of the Tammany General Committee. He made a large fortune as a builder, and lately be had dealt in real estate with his sen. Charles Everett McManus, under the firm name of Thomas McManus & Son. He will be buried from St. Patrick's Cathedrel on Thursday. He haves a widow and several grown children, one leaves a widow and several grown children, one of whom is the Rey. Thomas F. McManus.

of whom is the Rev. Thomas F. McManus.

Daniel Dempsey, a Democratic politician and undertaker of Staten Island, died yesterday at Flushing. L. L. of anaplexy. He was 57 years old. He held, at different times, the offices of Highway Commissioner. Overseer of the Poet and Trustee of the village of New Brighton. Mr. Dempsey was also known in Bayonne where he conducted an undertaking business and was the procrietor of the Bayonne Times. His home and undertaking rooms on Staten Island were in Broadway, West New Brighton, in August last he was the yearin of a sunstroke, which af

in Phinadeiphia Heart disease was the cause of his death. He was bern in May, 1842. At the outbreak of the War of the Rebellion he enlisted as a hospital steward and was placed under Dr. Penjamin Rover. He was on duty on the upper Petomac from August, 1861, to May, 1862. He teck partin the engagements at Manassas, Mechanicsville, Malvern Hill, Bull Run, Antietum, Fredericksburg, the defence of Washington, Gettysburg, Battle of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, and other uppertant hattles. He served in the Tenth Regiment, Peansylvania Reserve Volunteer Corps from 1861 to 1864. David P. Barnes died at his home in Harrison. David P. Barnes died at his home in Harrison, Westchester county, yesterday, aged 77 years. Before the advent of the Harlem Kuitzad, Mr. Barnes dreve the mail and passenger coach of the Red Bird Line between Danbury and New York, On Aug. 19, 1862, he enlisted in Company B. Sixth New York Heavy Artillery. He was hen orably discharged June 28, 1865. He was one of the founders of the White Plains Fire Department in 1851, and its first chief. He was their of Police of White Plains (or a number of years. His funeral services will be held at the Hural Cemetery chapel to-morrow afternoon.

Judge James Phelps died suddenly yes-

tery chapel to merrow afternoon
Judge James Phelps died suddenly resterd-y in Essex, Conn. of heart disease at the age of 78. He was a member of of the State Legislature in the sessions of 1853, 1854 and 1855. In 1858 and 1859 he served in the State Senate and was appointed Judge of the Superior Court in 1863, resigning ten years later to become a Justice of the Supreme Court. He retired from the bench in 1875 and was elected to the National Congress, serving continuously in the Forty fifth, Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh Congresses. He was born in Colebrook, Conn.

Mrs. Sarah M. Pattison, the widow of the late. Congresses. He was born in Colebrook. Conn.
Mrs. Sarah M. Patuson the widow of the late
John Ashton Patuson, thed at her home, 296
Washington avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday, in
her seventy eighth year. She was torn in
Argyle, Washington county, N. Y. and was the
oldest surviving graduate of the Emma Willard
Seminary, Troy, N. Y. Her husband died a
few months ago and her only son, R. S. Pattison,
since the beginning of the year. She is survived
by three daughters.

Brig, Gen, Alonzo Alden died at Troy vesterday.

by three daughters.

Brig. Gen. Alonzo Alden died at Troy yesterday.

He was born in 1834 and was a lineal descendant of John Alden of Plymouth Colony and Maylower fame. His nother was the first white child born on the site of Montneller. Vt. During the war he served in the Thrileth and the 189th New York Velumeers and distinguished himself for gallantry at Cold Harbor and Fort. Figher. For a number of years he was Brigadier General of the number of years he was Brigadier General of the Tenth Brigade in the New York State National

Robert H. Fitchett, who died on Sunday at his home, 599 De Kaib avenue, Brooklyn, in his sixty-second year, was a well-known war veteran. He went to the front with the Sixtyminth New York Volunteers and was made a prisoner at the first battle of Bull Run. After

ninth New York Volunteers and was made as prisoner at the first battle of Bull Run. After being kept a prisoner in Libby Prison for a year he was exchanged and, reenlising in the 139th Regiment, served until the close of the war.

Mrs. W. H. Earle, wife of the proprietor of the Park Avenue Hotel, died at the hotel early yesterday morning. Mrs. Earle had been an invalid for two years. Part of that time she was unconscious for periods of weeks. Her case attracted attention among physicians because of the stubbornness of the attacks of unconsciousness. Recently she had seemed to improve, and hopes of his recovery were entertained.

Daniel McMahon, a retired builder and contractor, died on Sunday at his home, 323 Warren street, Brooklyn, in his sixty-eighth year. He leaves three sons and three daughters. One of his sons is the Rev. Dr. James McMahon, assistant priest in the Star of the Sea Church and one of his daughters is a sister of the Ursuline Nuns in the Convent of Pines, Canada.

Paul B. Clark, son of J. Shepherd Clark, of New York City, died in the hospital of the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va., on Monday night. He was a member of the second class of the institute and was taken with cerebral meningitis on Thursday.

Mrs. George Emlen, who was a daughter of

Mrs. George Emlen, who was a daughter of John Markoe, and granddaughter of Abraham Markoe, first Captain of the First City Troop. Philadelphia. died on Monday at the home of her daughter in Philadelphia. She was born in 1814. Senator Chiris, the owner of much property along the Riviera is dead in Paris. His daughter married one of the sons of President Sadi Carnot of France, who was assassinated several years

Mrs. Mary Ellen Sheily, mother of Harry Rowe Sheily, the well known composer and organist of New York, died yesterday in Branford, Conn., of heart trouble. She was 66 years of old.

Property Offices, Lofts, for Stores, of all descriptions, whether you seek them or have them to dispose of, make use of THE Sun's advertising columns. A Sun reader will always be found a desirable tenant or customer.—Ads.

PASTOR M'CLENAGHAN OUT.

THE PRESBYTERY FORMALLY SANC-TIONS HIS RESIGNATION.

The East Orange Presbyterian Minister Who Restored a Girl's Good Name at Her Funeral After Failing to Do So in Her Lifetime - Wife of His Nephew MORRISTOWN, N. J., Jan. 16 .- Without any ference to the incidents which led to th Rev. Samuel J. McClenaghan being forced out of the pulpit of the Elmwood Presbyterian Church in East Orange, the Presbytery o Morris and Orange to-day, at its mid-winter meeting in the First Church of his place, granted the joint request of the church and ninister for a dissolution of the pastoral relation and approved the congregation's call of the Rev. Charles B. Bullard to the pulpit thus vacated.

As has been told in THE SUN, the Rev. Mr. McClenaghan created a sensation when, at the uneral of a young woman who was a member of his church, early in November last, he announced that scandal which had attached t her name was false, and that the girl. Mis-Lillian Ellan, the daughter of an East Orange policeman, had been the wife of Robert Whit aker for two years. Whittaker is a nephew of icClenaghan, and when it was learned by the officers and members of the church after the girl's funeral that the minister had known of the marriage from the start, and had aided his nephew in keeping it quiet, while the young wife's reputation suffered and her child was regarded by the neighbors as illegitimate, influence was brought to bear which led him to tender his resignation.

After the resignation had been accepted by the church it was said that before the pastor had cleared the young wife's name, a trustee of the church had threatened that he would make the announcement himself if the minister did not. Mr. McClenaghan went to Hot Springs, N. C., where he arranged for the pastorate of a church.

N. C., where he arranged for the pastorate of a church.
Whittaker's resignation from the church, where he was clerk, has not been accepted, although tendered, and it is said he may be tried. Since the story became public he has resigned from his place in the East Orange National Bank, and has left town.

When the matter was brought before the Presbytery to-day the stated clerk, the Rev. Stanley White of Orange, read a letter from McClenaghan, dated at Hot Springs, N. C., in which he said that his health would compel him to remain South for a year or more. He asked that his relation with the Elimwood church be dissolved by Feb 1. Edward Tappan, James G. Barradale and Donald Douglass appeared before the Presbytery as commissioners from the church and joined in the pastor's request for the dissolution of the relation.

The Rev. Stanley White wanted the puint

pastor's request for the dissolution of the relation.

The Rev. Stanley White wanted the pulpit declared vacant on Jan. 19, so that the new pastor could be installed at as early a date as possible. The Rev. John McNaughton and the Rev. Albert Erdman objected.

"For heaven's sake," said the latter, "let us bury a man before we install his successor." It was finally decided to declare the Elmwood pulpit vacant on Feb. 4, and the pastor-elect. the Rev. Mr. Bullard, was appointed to make the apnouncement on that date. Then the call of the Elmwood Church to the Rev. Mr. Bullard to become pastor, which was extended on of the Limwood Church to the Rev. Mr. Bullard to become pastor, which was extended on Dec. 27, was read to him. He accepted it formally, and someone moved that he be installed on Feb. 4. Again Dr. Erdman objected. Such haste, he said, was unseemly. The Rev. Dr. I. A. White also objected. It was not legal, he said, to recognize a call to a new pastor before the old one was out. Mr. McClenaghan would be pastor of the Limwood church until Feb. 4, and while he was still pastor, no other pastor could be called or any such call approved by Presbyctery.

presbytery.

"It has been done time and time again," declared the Rev. Dr. James F. Riggs of East Orange. "The Collegiate Church at one time had four pastors at once."

Dr. White protessed that the laws of the Presbyterian and the Collegiate churches were different on the subject, and the Rev. Stanley White ended the dispute by declaring that he had made an investigation and lound that exactly the same action as proposed had been taken in the Brick Church, New York. Then the call to Mr. Bullard was approved, and the McGenaghan incident, so far as the Presbytery was concerned, was closed by the dismissal of the East Orange nastor, in accordance with his own request, to the French Broad Presbytery, in North Carolina.

in the Brick Church, New York. Then the call to Mr. Bullard war proved, and the the call to Mr. Bullard war closed by the discussion compensation, was closed by the discussion and the proposed of the East Orange pastor, in accordance with his own request, to the French Broad Presbytery, in North Carolina.

OCTOPUS HUNTERS SPLIT.

Chicago Crowd Wont Let Willett Speak Uncerneored.**

The great minds which were to have interchanged thoughts on trusts in Chicago on Feb. 12 can't agree, and the result is that the Commercial Travellers' and Hotel Men's Anti-Trust League, of which the Hon. Joseph J. Willett of Alabama is chief counsel, has will-drawn from the conference, and proposes to hold one of its own.

The head men to talk for the League were to have been Mr. Willett, ex-Gov Stone of Missouri, John R. McLean of Ohio, and Clark Howell of Georgia. The head men in the Money of Georgia. The head men to talk for the League were to have been Mr. Willett, ex-Gov Stone of Missouri, John R. McLean of Ohio, and Clark Howell of Georgia. The head men in the Women the Syot notice that Mr. Willett was to speak for the drummers and hotelmen, it occurred to them that it would be comportunity for Mr. Willett was to speak for the drummers and hotelmen, it occurred to them that it would to to have the Hen. Augustus Van Wyck sprung.

Secretary Wentworth wrote to the League that the programme of speakers had been made up before the League had accepted an invitation to take part and that in consequence there would be no opportunity for Mr. Willett could speak, but that he must submit the manuscript of his remarks to the Chicago Anti-Trust Committee for censorship.

The answer to this was verbally polite but practically profane, The sense of it was that the League wouldn't come under conditions so diabolices.

Now the League proposes to hold an antiture conference, of its own in Washington or verbally polite but trust conference, of its own in Washington or verbally polite but practically profane, the must submit the manuscript of

the League proposes to hold an anti-Now the League proposes to hold an anti-trust conference of its own in Washington or in this city and Mr. Willett will deliver a speech uncensored by Chicago octopus hunters and

Bryan sympathizers.

TO SEEK MONEY FOR YALE. Prof. A. W. Phillips to Go Through the West to Raise a Fund for New Buildings. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 16-It was announced to-day that Prof. Andrew W. Phillips. Secretary of the Yale faculty and dean of the graduate department, is to start in a few days to go over the field in the West that has been included in the tour of President Hadley. During his trip to the West, which is now drawing to a close, President Hadley has simply presented to the Yale atumni at their association meetings the condition of the plans for the coming bi-centennial. In no case has he requested pledges or subscriptions from the alumni for the bi-centennial lunds. The task of organizing the subscriptions of the alumni, and of taking the pledges of the alumni associations and of the individual Yale graduates has been left to Prof. Phillips.

As yet only \$400,000 of the \$750,000 needed for the construction of the new buildings has been pledged. A number of wealthy graduates have signified their intention to make contributions to the fund and have requested a call from Prof. Phillips. It is expected confidently that, before Prof. Phillips returns, he will have secured pledges for practically the entire amount remaining to be subscribed. days to go over the field in the West

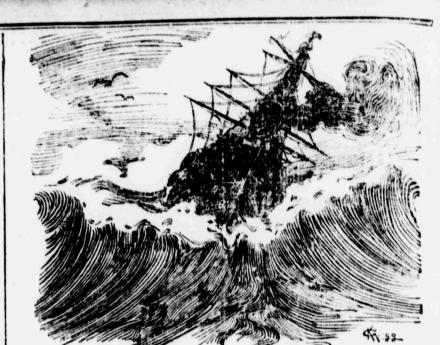
SMELTER IN HIS SLOOP.

peake Bay and Satt Home Rich. BALTIMORE, Jan. 16,-Capt. J. T. Matthews salled at the Custom House to-day and unfolded a get-rich-quick scheme. He is the owner of the sloop Ella C., and said he had fitted her out as the first and only gold smelting craft affoat. He said that some time ago ing craft afloat. He said that some time ago he discovered gold on a certain part of the shores of the Chesapeake Bay, not over fifteen miles from the sea. He intends to mine it and get rich right off. He said he had rigged up a complete smeiting furnace aboard the shoop and intended to get a cargo of the ore and then go to some quiet nock and anchor while he turned it into gold. Then he would throw the dross overboard and go back after more oreand do some more smelting. When he gets the sloop loaded with pigs of pure gold, of which she will carry about thirty tons, he intends to sail up to Baltimore and astonish the natives. the natives.
When the Klondike fever first broke out
Capt Matthews built a queer catamaran in
which he proposed to sail to Alaska, but the
scheme fell through.

BRGGAR WITH A PULL?

Sent Up for a Month in the Morning, Begging Again at Night.

Policeman Cumisky locked up on Sunday night a begger who gave the name of Frank Mack. He was arrested at Twenty-fifth street



A gentleman from the other side of the water, on a visit to this country. upon acquaintance with Ripans Tabules refers to them as a "Yankee Marvel." and takes pleasure in recommending them because they did him good : "It is with a sense of gratefulness on the absence of pain and languor I send this acknowledgment of the worth of Ripans Tabules. I am here on a visit from the old country, and on the voyage I contracted a cold with a cough and pain in the muscles of my back and side and stoppage of the bowels. The ship's doctor did me no good. I expected to be all right on landing but instead got worse and lost my appetite. I tried a host of cures to no purpose, A friend came along with some Ripans Tabules and they were all that was needed. Once on the trail to freedom I pursued the course, with a concequent dissipation of pain, return of appetite and other functions and feelings that go to make life worth living. On my return home shortly, I shall take pleasure in introducing this Yankee Marvel to my friends in need. I am willing you should make whatever use of this you think proper."

WANTED:—A case of bad health that RTPA N'S will not benefit. They banish pain and prolong life. One gives relief. Note the word RT. A'N'S on the rackage and accept no substitute. RTPA N's, in first cents, may be had at any drug store. Ten samples and one thousand testimonials will be maded to any address for 5 cents, forwarded to the Ripans Chemical Co., No. 10 Spruce St., New York.

ATHIETICS.

New York I. A. A. Constitution.

There was plenty of material for discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the New York Interscholastic A. A. yesterday afternoon. The ourteen schools were represented as follows: Odow and Benjamin, Barnard; Spraker and McKee, Berkeley; Buck and Gelshenen, Cutler; Strange and McKenna, Columbia Grammar: Hardenburgh and Deveraux, Collegiate: Van Kleeck and Smith, Columbia Institute: Marshall and Akin, Drisler: Corbett and Farrelly, De La Saile Institute; Morrison and Draper, Dwight: Freeman and Bouse, Midison: Jaeckel and Hoguet, Sachs; Ward and Rogers, Trinity; Swan and

Hoguet, Sachs: Ward and Rogers, Trinity: Swan and Spence, Woodbridge: Allers and Arkell, Wilson-Vail.

The adoption of amendments to the constitution caused all the trouble, and veteran athletes who were present said that never in the history of the association was there such wrangling. President Draper, however, who is well versed in interscholastic sports, set things right and the meeting, finally, was adjourned in harmony. The constitution was in the in harmony. The constitution was in the hands of a committee to be revised, but par-ticular attention was paid to three of the amendments. These were as follows: "That any school in the boroughs of Manhattan, Richmond and Bronx are eligible to membership."
"That the two-inder run be added to the list of events." "That any athlete who has a scholarship at a school be debayed from competing in the games of the association."

The delegates were worked up to the highest

the preliminary details of the tournament which will be held in Madison Square Garden during the week of March 25-31. President C. H. Luscomb vesterday announced the following committees:

Executive—Col. C. H. Luscomb, Lieut. Col. C. J. Setter, Twe fith Regiment: Lieutenant-Commander A. B. Frs. Naval Milital Lieut. Col. H. H. Treadwell, Twenty-second Regiment, Major David Wilson, Second Battery; Major S. E. Japha Ninth Regiment: Capt. John J. Dixon, Forty-seventh Regiment.

ment.

Handicapping—Major W. A. Turpin. Thirteenth
Regiment: Capt. John J. Dixon. Forty-seventh Regiment. Lieut. W. A. DuBois. Twenty-third Regiment.

Trials, Snapensions. Disqualineations and Reinstatement—Col. H. G. Ridabock. Eighth Regiment;
Lieut. R. J. Beach. Second Naval Militia; Capt. McMahon. First Regiment. N. J.

President Luscomb has forwarded a regular application to the Secretary of War asking for the presence of the United States troops at the tournament. Major-Gen. Roe. Brig.-Gen. McLeer. Brig.-Gen. McCoskry Butt. Brig.-Gen. George Moore Smith and Adit.-Gen. Hoffmann of the New York State National Guard. have been requested to serve on the Military Committee.

An attempt will be made to add, a new feat-

Committee.

An attempt will be made to add a new feature to the show, by an exhibition of the work of heavy artillery. Plans are also being perfected to have the Light Battery of the Seventh Artillery, quarrered at Fort Adams, take part in the tournament. Another special feature will be the appearance of the Fifteenth Infantry recently arrived at Governors Island from Cuba. A cavalry detachment from West Foint and the Third Cavalry from Fort Meyer are also scheduled to take part. The Navy is also expected to be prominently represented as Rear Admiral John W. Philip takes great interest in the work of the League. interest in the work of the Leagu

Ryan Defeats Tommy Dixon.

Utica, Jan. 16.-About 2,000 persons saw Billy Ryan of Syracuse win from Tommy Dixon of Rochester, in the fifteenth round of what was to have been a twenty-five round contest before the Genesee A. A. to-night. Jimmy Dime was the referee. Ryan did all the leading and before the tenth round had Dixon going. In the final round Ryan landed a light blow on Dixon's neek after the sponge had been thrown up, and there were loud cries of "Foul!" The referee, how-ever, awarded the fight to Ryan.

SCLDIER SON WAS DYING, SHE HEARD.

So Mrs. Remsen Tried to Kill Herseif by Drinking Iodine-She Will Recover. Mrs. Emma Remsen of 441 East Seventeenth street was sent to Bellevue Hospital last night suffering from fedine poisoning, the result of an attempt at suicide. She has a husband from whom she is separated and a son who is the Philippines serving in the Forty-fourth Infantry. Recently she has been troubled about her son and a rumor that he was dead nearly drove her crazy awnie ago. The rumor proved to be untrue and she got better, but yesterday some one told her that her son was dying of fever and she took the iodine. She will recover.

Cassatt-Fell Marriage License Issued.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 -Clerk Bird of the Orphans Court to-day issued a marriage license to Robert K. Cassatt, son of A. J. Cassatt, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who, on Mack. He was arrested at Twenty-fifth street and Madison avenue. Yesterday morning he was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court with a number of other beggars and sentenced to a month on the Island. How Mack escaped serving out his sentence is not known. Last night he was out on the streets again begging. Policeman Gilbert picked him up at Thirty-ninth street and Fourth avenue and locked him up again.

CORNELL'S SURPLUS FROM SPORT. choolboys Wrangle Over Amendments to A Balance of Over \$8,000 to the Credit of the Athletic Association.

ITHACA, Jan. 16 .- An important meeting of the Cornell Athletic Council was held last night. To-day it was learned that among the important actions taken was the reflection of Percy Haughton as coach of the football team. Probably the most encouraging feature of the meeting was the report of the finances of the Cornell University A. A. which showed a sur-plus of over eight thousand dollars. A detailed account follows:

Percy Field. Receipts, \$2,005; expenses, \$1,005; surplus, \$120, Navy \$100. - Receipts, \$6,700. Receipts, \$6,796; expenses, \$6,852;

surplus. \$8.502.

As the receipts for football, basebail and track teams are exclusive of the percentage paid into the Percy Field fund the report is eminently satisfactory. The council has determined that the greater part of this surplus shall be expended in permanent improvements, and has in mind the enlarging of the boathouse.

The council is understood to be favorable to the plan of electing an alumni athletic manager, who shall have charge of all the branch-ager, by the plan of electing an alumni athletic manager, who shall have charge of all the branch-ager, and have registered for the place are F. S. Porter, 1900, and H. H. Tuller, 1839.

In response to the call of Capt, fiels of the baseball team forty men have registered for practice, and they will report every day at the baseball cage in the gymnasium. Coach Highey Jennings will be with the team from Feb. I until after the Southern trip. There are a number of last year's players back, but there will be plenty of room for new and strong material. Of the old men there are: Gener, Smith and Starr, catchers: Capt. Bole, Saunders and Mitchell, pitchers: Dougherty and Brown, second base; Robertson, third base, and Newton in the outfield. Lyon, 1901, who thus far has devoted most of his time to rowing, has announced his intention of coming out for pitcher, and gives promise.

The Basebail Situation at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 16.-Manager Hanton dethat he has been outside of the city for several weeks. He says he has not seen any of the other members of the syndicate, and though he is in correspondence with President Ebbets. he knows nothing of baseball affairs except what he reads in the papers. Of one thing he seems assured, that some move will be made within the next few days for he says:

Was it not announced that Freedman said and is not Freedman on the inside of the so, and is not Freedman on the inside of the whole matter?"
It seems evident from Hanlon's manner that Baitimore will be dropped. He gives one the impression that the Circuit Committee is going to give the syndicate its price for the franchise and that a failure to carry the deal through would work disaster to the syndicates interested. Manager McGraw is getting thoroughly acquainted with the situation before he makes any statement of his course, but when he does this the way will already have been paved for any id development.

rapid development.

Hanlon had a talk with his last season's man-Hanion had a talk with his last season's man-ager last evening, and while no intimation of what passed could be gained, it is good bet-ting that inducements were being made to McGraw to go to New York. It can also be stated that Buck Ewing has not been signed by Freedman, and that the place will be, if not already, offered to McGraw.

New Haven, Jan. 16 -At a meeting of the Yale Baseball Association to-night F. B. Adams. 1900, was appointed as manager for the coming season, vice R. T. Twichell, 1900, resigned. Adams is a man of strong business ability and tact. He will continue to work on the same lines and policy as started by Twichell. The schedule for the coming season announced to-day is as follows:

to-day is as follows:

March 31. New York University: April 4. Tufts:
7. Wesleyan: 21. Holy Cross and 25. Amberst, at
New Haven: 28. Wesleyan, at Middletown: May 2.
Brown at New Haven: 5. Columbia at New York: y.
Dartmouth, at New Haven: 11. Andover;
12. Brown at Providence: 16. Layfagette, at New
Haven: 19. Orange A. C., at East Orange: 21. Georgetown: 23. Lehigh and 26. Crescent A. C., at New
Haven: 20. Brown, at Providence: June 2. Princeton, at
Princeton: 16. Princeton or Orange A. C., at New
York or East Orange: 21. Harvard, at Camberdge, 27.
Harvard, at New Haven: 30. Harvard, in case of te,
on neutral grounds.

This does not include the Easter Southern

on neutral grounds.

This does not include the Easter Southern trip from April 11 to 17, the schedule of which is not yet complete. The teams included much above schedule are the same as those played with last year, except the dropping of the games with Williams and the Newton and New York A. C. and the addition of a game each with New York University, Tufts and the Crascent A. A. Capt, Camp will call out the candidates for the team after Washington's birthday and the freshman candidates a week earlier.

Know us and the quali-

ty of our goods, but the



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from reliable houses and you will have the best possible quality. It has never been

equalled. H. B. Kirk & Co., Sole Bottiers, N. Y.

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